NINETYTHIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



A CUBAN POSSIBILITY.

LEADING TOPICS

Illinois-Rains in southern portion

snow in northern and central por-

tions Sunday; colder; winds becoming northwesterly, fresh to brisk on the lake. Monday fair.

Arkansas-Occasional rains Sunday,

followed by clearing; colder; south-easterly winds becoming northwest-

PART I.

Thousands Crushed at Queen's Funeral, Statement By Miss Sheldon,

1. Fair Bill Nearly Ready to Report.

4. Cannot Remember Names of Things,

Merchants Are Homeward Bound. Boers Live on Captured Supplies.

Queen Victoria's Funeral.

8. Damage Wrought by Storm.

9. England's King Has Aged.

Race-Track Results.

Cocked Hat Is Booming

Washington Park's Stakes.

15. Democratic Delegations Filed,

Cubans Are Displeased.

son-Duval Case.

2. Social Forecasts.

& Stage Affairs.

Coates House Was Famous,

Musical Theme of a New Opera.

0. Governor Says He Will Stop Fight.

Close Game Between Staley and Wright

11. St. Louis Men for St. Louis Ball Team.

PART II.

1. Fort Smith Still Excited Over the John

George Kerr's Father Dies of Grief.

Mrs. Nation Is Not the "Original Cru-

Peru's Gold Fields Are Yet Very Rich

Woman Run Down by Street Car. 4 Society in Neighboring Cities.

Side Lights on Missouri Assembly

Story-Telling in Senate and House Prominent St. Louisans on Education.

Church Worker Lands in Jail,

8. St. Louis Woman Knew the Queen, Many Seek Jobs in Army.

Discussion of Two Monarchs.

Outranks King Edward VII.

6 Modern Woodmen at Outs.

Markets Down Again.

Senator Vest's Recent Three-Hou

Daylight Burglars Plundered at Will.

Storekeeper's Life Saved by His Wife.

PART III.

American Chances in Chinese Trade, High or Low Church Question Grows

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New Move Against Submidy Bill.

7. Fraternal News From City Lodges.

8 Choral-Symphony Managers Hopeful, Promising Outlook in Real Estate.

PART IV.

BRITISH MOVING ON BOERS.

Strategical Campaign.

Pretoria, Feb. 2.-General De Wet had 3,000

men in his command when he crossed the

Eastern Transvaal in order to facilitate

The horse sickness now prevails in sev

eral districts and is making movements

Organized attacks have been made alon

the eastern line and a large combination

movement has been arranged against those taking part in them, with the object of

Thaba N'Chu line going southward. The Boers have collected in force in the

Seven Columns Participating in

Magazine and Comic Sections

Children Charged With Cruelty.

1. Remarkable Cure by Woman Doctor.

Passing of a Famous Preacher.

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#### SWORN STATEMENT BY MISS SHELDON. TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Guest of Fosburgh Family at Time of Murder Believes Burglars Are Responsible.

McCaughey Repeats His Statement That Quinn's Arrest Would Solve the Mystery-Matches Furnish Important Clew.

SPUBLIC SPECIAL. Providence, R. L. Feb. 2.-Any and all of rumors that Robert L. Fosburgh and members of his family would far rather e Bertha Sheldon remain in Providence stead of going to Pittsfield, Mass., to tesing the death of May Fosburgh the night of August 20, last, were disled this morning when the young woman

we sworn testimony regarding the trage-For the two days that the mother of the ed man has been stopping in Rhode land she has been the guest of the Shelfamily, and she was present this morn-Seneca N. Taylor of St. Louis, has voluntarily assemed the defense Robert Stewart Fesburgh, appeared at Sheldon home, at No. 47 Harvard ave-to take the testimony of Miss Sheldon.

Miss Sheldon's Statement. Sheldon recites that she was a guest 20, 1800, and that she found the family hap-py and lovingly united. Following the re-turn of Mrs. Robert Stewart Fosburgh St. Louis on Saturday, August

there was a family reunion, marked by many pleasant features, which Miss Sheidon describes in detail.

The affidavit continues:

"On the morning of August 20, 1900, a little after 1 o'clock, I heard the report of a parallel and the sheid of parallel an "On the morning of August 20, 1900, a little after 1 o'clock, I heard the report of a revolver, and also that of a person screaming, and I lay, listening and thinking, for about half a minute and then got up and went to my door, leading into the room of May Fosburgh. As I opened the door the electric light was burning in her room, and I saw May lying on the floor right in front of me, with her fact toward the goor.

"I don't think her feet extended into the little hall, but they did extend about to the door leading into the hall from her room. She was breathing, I think, a little, but she was unconscious. Mrs. Fosburgh, her mother, was down on her knees trying to assist May, and young Mr. R. S. Fosburgh was lying in May's room near the door, and, I think, was unconscious. His wife was leaning over him trying to assist May. Mr. R. S. Fosburgh had been injured. One of his seys and one of his ears were seriously hurt. The moment I opened the door leading from my room into May's and saw her on the floor, I asked what had happened. Beatrice said: Burgiars have entered the house and killed May.

"All the family had on only their night clothes. I was so excited that I did not talk with the family about the matter. The family were in deep distress. We took breakfast together about 8 o'clock. I was exceedingly nervous and did not think. I could do anything to benefit any one and that I would only be in the way, so I concluded to come home. I took dinner with the family at noon of that day and then hid them good-by and took the train for home.

Neighbors had come in and also people from Adams. I have not a shadow of doubt that the burglars got into the house and silled May Fosburgh. To my mind, it is absurd to think that R. S. Fosburgh could shoot his sister. I did not see her shot nor did I see the burglars in the house, but, knowing the family as I do, I have every reason to believe that May Fosburgh was killed by burglars precisely as the family state."

NEW CLEW DEVELOPED. REPUBLIC SPECIAL East Greenwich, R. I., Feb. 2.-After Mrs.

East Greenwich, R. I., Feb. 2.—After Mrs. Fosburgh, the mother of Robert Stewart Fosburgh, and Seneca M. Taylor left the Sheidon home, in Province, to-day, upon obtaining the affidavit of Miss Sheidon, they started for the little prison of Kent County, in this place, in which William McCaughey is incarcerated.

McCaughey recently made a statement in which he practically asserted that when "Dirty Dick" Quinn is arrested the mystery of the Fosburgh murder case will be cleared.

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Mr. Tarior visited McCaughey in prison and the convict confirmed the statements attributed to him.

In replying to a series of questions, McCaughey said:

"Five of the gang visited Fosburgh's house that night to turn a trick and the girl got shot. Yes: 'Dick' Quinn has got well out of reach by now. I don't know where he is, but they won't catch him. He's a slick guy. They've not Patterson. John Smith and Hackett, but Quinn they won't put any bracelets to."

McCaughey said that four of the band who were at the Fosburgh house were Quinn, a man called Hennessey, Smith and Patterson. McCaughey made one admission which is considered imporant. He said the band always carried hunter matches when they went out to do a job. He produced and presented to Mr. Taylor a sheet of the matches. The significance of this lies in the fact that after the murder the Pittsfield police found partly burned matches all of them being of this same variety. On the same night burglars entered the house of Policeman Chapman in Pittsfield and ends of these matches were found in that house.

Mr. Taylor said this evening that he was

supplies. Columns commanded by Smith-Dorrien, from Wonderfontein; Campbell, Mr. Taylor said this evening that he was onvinced that McCaughey possessed infor-nation about the case which if brought out could result in the arrest of the guilty perfrom Middelburg; Alderson, from Eerste fabreken; Knox, from Kolfontein; Allenby. from Zurfontein; Dartnell, from Spring, and Colville, from Greyling Station, all in Caughey believes that Quinn wore an thoe, which is the size of the shoe left he Fosburgh house on the night of the touch with each other, are moving in an easterly direction,

# FAIR BILL IS NEARLY READY TO BE REPORTED

Special Committee Will Meet Monday, Make Final Changes and Send It to the House.

Whatever Opposition Once Existed to the \$5,000,000 Ap- CORTEGE IS DESCRIBED. propriation Has Been Removed by Evidence That St. Louis Has Fulfilled All Her Obligations.

Washington, Feb. 2-Speaker Henderson nakes no concealment of his friendliness for the World's Fair bill. To-day Representative Joy introduced to the presiding They were Alfred Clifford and wife and S. C. Edgar. After chatting pleasantly for a be ready for the action of his committee few moments, Speaker Henderson turned to | Monday. Mr. Joy and said:

"You are going to get your \$5,600,000," Then turning to the St. Louis visitors the Speaker said:

"I am glad to see Mr. Joy's constituents. because he is going to get a lot of money within a few days for the World's Fair.' The Speaker said this unreservedly, and it is welcomed as additional evidence that whatever opposition may have existed at one time has been removed, now that the proofs are in hand that St. Louis has performed all the obligations imposed in the sundry civil bill.

Documentary Proof. The first documentary proof to this effect was submitted to Secretary Gage this morning. Messrs. Cobb and Knapp of the St. Louis delegation went to the Treasury Department and placed in Secretary Gage's of Speaker Henderson, quoted above.

Governor D. R. Francis and C. H. Spencer ion subscription fund has been completed. Secretary Gage was just about to leave the department to attend the isomorial ex- Monday morning.

ercises to Queen Victoria, and was unable, therefore, to give ium It was placed on

tion at the earliest moment practicable. This afternoon Chairman Tawney sent a special messenger to ask the Secretary to examine and report upon the certificate as soon as possible, so that the matter may

ceived about 8:30 this evening by Mr. Sweet, the secretary of Representative Joy. He took it at once to the Arlington Hotel and handed it to Messrs. Cobb and Knapp. They will forward it immediately to Chairman Tawney. The necessary proofs now are it Washington, and further progress will be rapid and easy. Changes in Phraseology of Bill.

To-day, Messrs, Cobb and Knapp handed Chairman Tawney memoranda of numerous minor changes in phraseology, intended to make clearer the provisions of the bill and to bring it into harmony with the fact that the obligations imposed upon St. Louis are accomplished facts. Changes in line with these suggestions will be made in the bill and it will be in complete shape for final report at the next meeting of the committee. That favorable consideration awards it in the House is shown by the remark of St. Louis are to New York. They will return to Washington to-morrow night o

#### **WORLD'S FAIR BEING PUSHED** IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.

rected for the greater part of the week to securing, first, the passage of the mu-nicipal bond ordinance, and then the Mayor's signature for the same, marked progress was made in other directions. The Finance Committee is still working hard, with nearly 100 prominent citizens so-liciting subscriptions, both in St. Louis and

at other points. As amounted in dispatches from Washington, Mr. D. R. Francis and others of the local delegation have been making important calls in New York City, and upon the result of their conferences with the presidents and boards of directors of large comparations there will harvely dispatched. Race Between Three Track Kings. Harvard Club's Annual Meeting. of large corporations, there will largely de-pend the date of the calling of the joint Mrs. Nation Issues Another Warning. 16. One-Round Fight in Assembly Hall, Hyatt Thinks Ground Hog is Wrong. These committees have nearly accom Lining the Reservation for the Rush. Promotion in Store for General Wood,

plished the work for which they were cre-ated. It has been suggested that after the incorporation of the company the Commit-tee of Two Hundred should be continued as tee of Two Hundred should be continued as an Advisory Board, or as valuable available machinery in cases of emergency. The question has not, however, been brought up officially at any of the meetings, and so far as is known at headquarters, the existing preliminary organization will be superseded in a very short time by the new corporation. This corporation will have eighty or ninety directors, or, possibly, 100, the maximum named in the amending bill the foregon City. These directors, by thus at Jefferson City. These directors, by thom-selves, and through the committees they will create, will make all appointments and execute legally binding contracts.

Letter From Missourians in Dawson.

Correspondence has been very heavy all the week. Perhaps the most interesting letter was one received by Secretary Cox yesterday from Dawson, under date of January 8. The letter is signed by L. R. Radcliffe "by request of many old Missourians." This letter from the border of Alaska reads."

ana." This letter from the border of Alaska reads:

The many former Missourians, and especially St. Louisans, living in this vicinity are greatly interested in the success of the coming World's Fall of the property of the same time, to make it known that the American contingent in this cold and ley arctic region have loved to the property of friends have been been and property of the property of

of enthusiasm, send it forward by first-class mail.

On receive of your answer a meeing will be called to take some action at once.

Mr. F. W. Lehmann, chairman of the Legislation Committee, had a busy week. He reports that progress made in the matter of securing necessary legislation in the various States and Territories has been exceedingly satisfactory. Communications have been received in the last two days from the Governors of Oklahoma, Nebraska, writing from Guthrie, says: "In my message to the General Assembly at the opening of this present session. I called attention to this proposition and asked favorable consideration. I will take occasion to state to the two Houses in a special message the basis upon which the Exposition is to be held and urge provision for the proper representation of Oklahoma.

Governor Dietrich, writing from Lincoln, Neb., to Mr. Francis, says: "Will say that in my inaugural address the attention of the Legislature was called to the advisability of making a liberal appropriation for the purpose of adverticing Nebraska and her resources at the St. Louis World's Fair."

Governor Van Sant, writing from St.

Pair."

Governor Van Sant, writing from St. Paul, Minn., says: "I can best answer your letter concerning action by this State in regard to Louisdana Purchase Centennial by inclosing a copy of my inaugural address. You will observe that I recommend suitable appropriation for the purpose indi-

Mr. Lehmann has also received pertinent and encouraging communication from State officers or members of the Legislatures of Arkansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska. Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas, More than one member of the Illinois House also made personal cails within the week, with assurances of support by legislation at Springfield. The letter from Kansas is from Mr. J. G. Slonecker, whose active work on behalf of the World's Fair has been frequently referred to. Mr. Slonecker in writing to Mr. Lehmann, incloses a copy of the bill introduced in the Kansas Senate. This bill is regarded as in many respects an ideal one, the preamble being exceedingly strong. The text of the bill is given in full.

Whereas, The one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana Territory by the United States is to be celebrated by the holding of an international Expesition in the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in the year 1921, and.

Whereas, The Congress of the United States. clearing the whole region of Boers and of

Section 1. That for the purpose of exhibiting the resources, products, and the industrial commercial and social progress, and the general development of the State of Kanses at the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition for the City of St. Louis in Exposition Commissions Purchase Centennial Exposition Commissions Purchase Centennial Exposition Commission who mail to selected entirely with recard to their familiarity with the resources, arts and products of the State.

Sec. 2 The members of said committee shall be appointed by the Governor and executive skill, and all of whom shall be residents of the State.

Sec. 2 The members of said committee shall be appointed by the Governor in the month of September, 1992, and shall meet at such me and grace as the Governor may designate, and organize by the election of a president, when the createry and treasurer. Three members of said commission shall have the power to make rules and regulations adopted under any act of commission shall have the power to make rules and regulations adopted under any act of compress for the governorms of said commission while any law of this State of the term. The members of said commission shall not conflict with the regulations adopted under any act of Compress for the ballance of the term. The members of said commission shall have the force make and any variately which shall occur in the members of said or manission shall have the regulation and product of the term. The members of said commission shall have their office until the first day of January, 1894.

Sec. 2. Said commission shall not have different of said commission shall have controlled to assume and exercise all such executive powers as may be necessary to secure a complete and creditable display of the resources and interests of the State at the International Exposition to be held in St. Louis in 1884, and they shall be striped to assume and exercise all such executive of the State is seally before an a superinter. The secure of the state is seally before and any there are

nations which in its judgment with aid in property setting forth to visitors the birth, progress and condition of the State.

Sec. 6. Said commission shell make a report of its proceedings and cammission shell make a report of its proceedings and exponditures from time to time to the Goografic, transmitted to the Legislature, together with such suggestions as it may deem important reparting provisions for a complete and ereditable representation of the State at said Exposition.

Sec. 1. Each member of the commission appointed under this act shall be emitted to receive for his minry and expenses the sum of \$5 per day for the time actually employed; provided, however, that no member of said commission shall receive such per diem for more than sixty cars during the fiscal year ending June 39, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 39, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 39, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the shear year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the shear year ending June 28, 1962, and 196 for the shear year ending June 28, 1962, the survey of said commission shall give a hond to the State for the proper performance of his duties for the fiscal year ending June 28, 1962, and the survey of the Auditor of the State, if the survey on said bond is approved by the Auditor of the State, and the survey of the Auditor of the State. If the survey on said bond is a surety company, the commission shall be entitled to charge the coartierty of said commission shall be entitled to charge the coartierty of said commission shall be entitled to charge the coartierty of said commission shall be commission shall be entitled to charge the coarties of the fiscal year ending June 3

## KING'S SECTION OF SOMBER PAGEANT,

BRIGHT WITH SCARLET,

### FORMED A CONFLAGRATION OF COLOR

Oueen Victoria's Remains Taken Through London to Windsor.

Solemn and Impressive Services Held in St. George's Chapel.

BY JULIAN RÁLPH. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Feb. 2.-(Copyright, 1991, by W. R. Hearst.)-The note of the funeral procession through London to-day was majesty, decorously repressed. It was a black, sember pageant, in which the glory of a great empire continually burst forth for short intervals in gay colors, only to be as quickly | a note of sorrow and love almost as

now and then a resplendent corps of dignita-

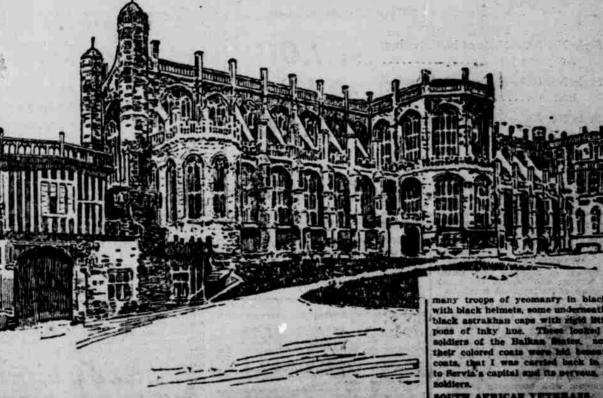
#### KING EDWARD LOOKED A PICTURE OF GRIEF. .

the populace about him, or the windows crowded with black-bonneted of and left as he rode and his hand was

Just as one sometimes sees a flame surge up amid the dead and blackened embers of a burned-out building, so there blazed forth

## \* KAISER WAS A MOST

bis presence inspired was only
sympathy and pity. The people
seemed to see in the King one of
themselves and the deep mirrours
which arose here and there carried
which arose here and they almost as



ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR, WHERE THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD.

in charcoal black, only touched here and there with silver or gold, as if to prove that though one era of England's glory was about to end in the grave, another brilliant | yards the other day.

Those who are familiar with the usually scarlet-coated British army, with all its manifold colored uniforms were unprepared to see it march out to-day all in black, almost like a congress of church wardens

ROYALTY WAS DECKED OUT

AS IF FOR A WEDDING. When it came to royalty tiself a flame of if we had been looking at a wedding. The coffin of good Victoria, the horses that drew it and the men who rode the horses were stunning to the senses as well as to the eyes, for they were lurid with scarlet and incrusted with gold. So it was with the Kings, Princes, Field Marshais and Dukes, and so it was with everybody about them down to the positions of coachmen and valets. We never saw in America any such conflagration of color or such squandering

In an instant the spirit of the occasion changed with the transformation of the procession. The poor, old, departed Queen had gone, and was hidden in her last narrow, moving chamber of death, but all about this receptacle was a riot of color that seemed to shout: "Long live the new monarch!" And over everything was Crossus-like letter of gold that warned us "It is not England that is dead, it is only

We had spent half an hour with men in black, and felt we were in the immediate presence of death; but suddenly we come to living royalty, rampant and prodigal with spiendor that made us reverse the old axiom and say to each other: "In the midst of death we are in new life."

PEOPLE IN BLACK, BUT PEW HOUSES WERE DRAPED.

The marvelous thing was that practically the entire 4,000,000 of people were in black Lendon was not draped as we American and the French know how to make our streets and houses volce our joys or grie! but it was a city with a population of be reaved folk, among whose largest crowds it was difficult to see a gray coat or a light

House decoration was so intermittent, spare and sporadic, that you often found only one house draped in a walk of six blocks, and even that solitary house would be apt to have only the door or balcony decked with sable and purple cloths, making a spot on the wall like a postase stamp on a large envelope.

I am going to describe the historic cortege

from a vantage point at Paddington Sta-tion, the Queen's last halt in London. There the troops were increased by numbers not seen in the streets, and there a multitude of imposing gold-and-stiver-plated funcas beautiful as any ever men in a ballet CORTEGE AS IT APPEARED

AT PADDINGTON STATION.

There, too. monarchs, Princes, heads of the army, and ever so many flunk-ies, looking like relies of the grandeur of far ancient times, helped to enrich and exaggerate the speciacle seen in the streets. From that point, therefore, I will ask the reader to study the pump, ceremony, majesty, dignity, splendor and wealth which were all lavished to pay fitting re-

spect to the gentlest and one of the most powerful sovereigns of the time. Soon after noon the head of a large mass of snail-like soldiery entered the station, led by the massed bands of the guardsmen, all in black, their drums all in creps, but

sovereign in the city streets and palace

## THOUSANDS CRUSHED AT QUEEN'S FUNERAL.

One Person Killed, and Fights Follow Efforts of Police to Beat Back the Enormous Crowds.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Feb. 2.—The St. John's Ambulance Association attended 1,300 one injured during the funeral ceremonies to-day.

The association has 701 dosters and surses busy at twenty-six sta-

Crushed and trampled upon—at least one person killed—hundreds of people paid with suffering to-day in Windsor and London the penalty of the devotion which led them in millions to the spectacle of the Queen's funeral.

More than 2,000 victims were admitted to the London hospitals alone to-day. All of them had been crushed. Among them were several policemen and soldiers.

The crush of humanity was awful.

In London the most disastrous rush took place in Hyde Park, which was filled to its limits with nearly.

It was after the funeral procession had passed. Unexpectedly, the gates at the marking arch were closed, and a wild rush was made by the people to get out of the park. Men and women went down and were trampled. Fortunately the police and adiables soon checked the movement and rescued the injured.

At Windsor the police at 50'clock this evening put up barriers to the main approach to Windsor Station, and the side entrances were locked against the public. The outgoing trains were reserved exclusively for the foreign Princes and envoys, and their suites, who were returning to Buckingham Palace.

Great crowds of the public, who were struggling for access to the trains and were caser to return to Londou, had hand-to-hand fights with the police.

Two arrests were made, and many women fainted. The disorder continued as darkness set in.

The mounted police tried vainly to dispers: the crowd. Rain was falling at the time, and the small police force of the city could not check the crowd in its quest for

Prior to the arrivel of the funeral train at Victoria Station, Major Edward Bas-, similale, a veteran officer, fell dead in the crowd, as the result of excitement. .......

#### EDWARD SCRATCHES HIS STEEPLECHASERS.

The King's Other Horses Will Run Under Another Name and Other Colors—He Will Attend Few Races.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Feb. 2.-(Copyright, 1991, by the New York Herald Company.)-King Edward VII has scratched all his steeplechasers, the best of which, Ambugh II, would have been first favorite for the Grand National,

His flat rucers will, it is understood, be run under another name in different

This course was adopted by the late Duke of Westminster on the death of

There are plenty of precedents for Kings keeping racing stables—George IV and William IV, for instance—but in future the King will be able to attend only such meetings as Ascot and Goodwood, besides the great days at Epsom and